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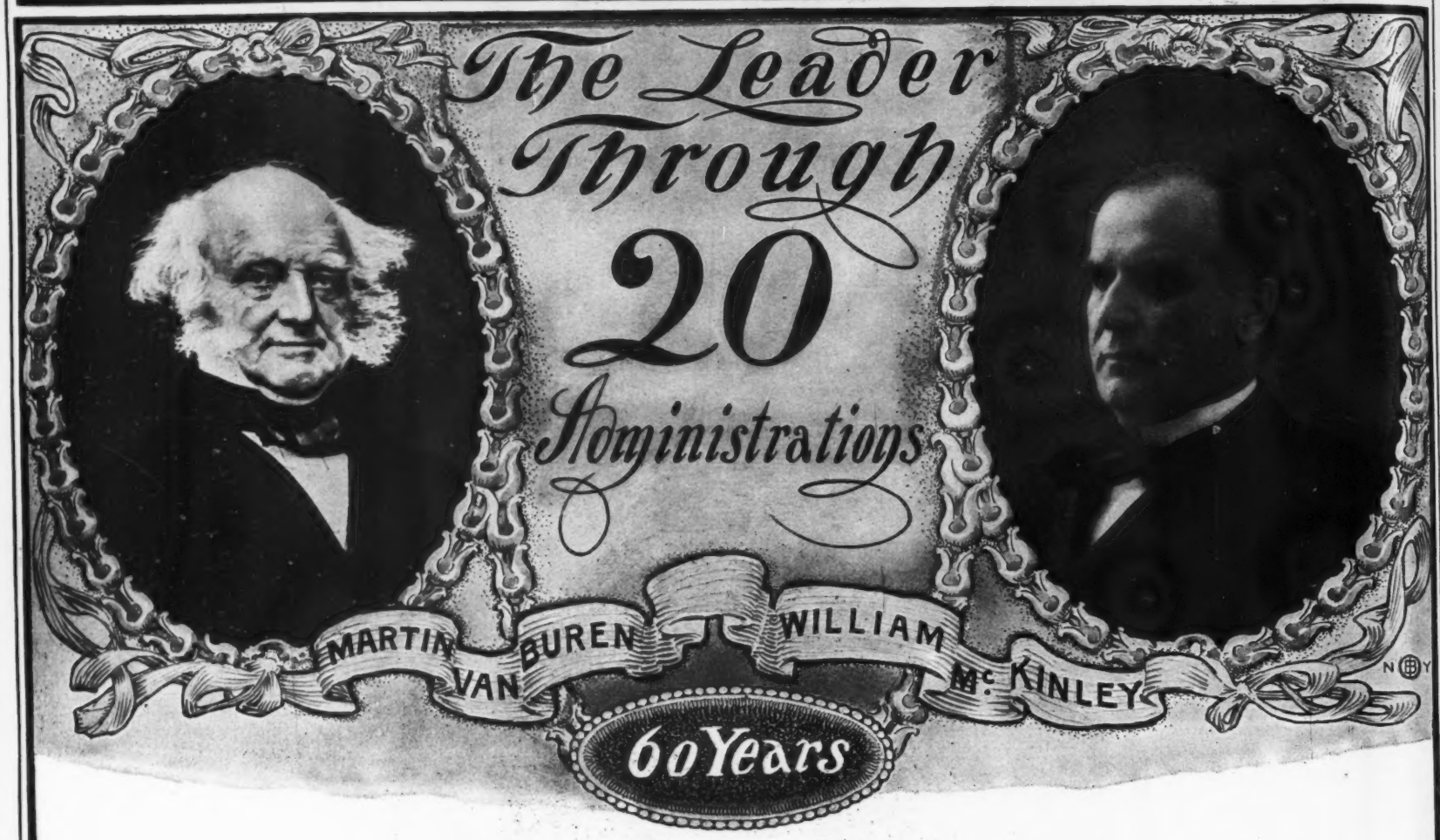

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GRANT HAMILTON

Once, in the days of Unki Sam, there fell a period of drouth.

Unki Sam was sore distressed at the condition of things, and wondered what could be done about it. Although he maintained at Bagdad an expensive weather-bureau, the officials of that concern couldn't be held responsible for anything, and were not much help in an emergency.

So Unki Sam began to take counsel of various sorcerers, fakirs, Democrats, men of destiny, boy orators, and other self-styled magi, who came to him loudly offering their services, each with a different incantation by which he claimed he could conjure up a cloudburst of prosperity. Some suggested greenbacks to burn; others wanted to silver-plate everything in sight. One fat fellow sent up a free-trade balloon (which presently burst) and fired off some civil-service-reform guns into the air, but brought nothing down.

Finally, as the drouth continued, Unki Sam said to the Democratic magi, "You just pack your camels and git. I'm going to send out to Ohio for Ali Mak-Kin, the rain-maker of Canton. If anybody kin make it rain Ali Mak kin."

Whereupon Unki Sam sent for Ali Mak-Kin and asked him if he knew how to shut off the drouth and turn on rain. Ali Mak-Kin replied that he was willing to undertake the job, provided he could have the running of things his own way, with nobody over him excepting Unki Sam. "That's all right," assented Unki Sam. "I make you my grand vizier. Now whirl in and do your best."

No sooner was Ali Mak-Kin inaugurated as grand vizier than a change came over the atmosphere and a gentle shower began to fall. Now, the disgraced Democratic magi were still hanging round, in the hope of seeing Ali Mak-Kin fail. When the rain came they began to rail at the grand vizier, saying, "*He* has nothing to do with it. He just happened along when it was going to rain anyhow, and now he wants to set himself up as an imperial wizard. Ali Mak-Kin a wizard? Bosh! He don't know a little bit about magic."

Unki Sam overheard these remarks, and, although he really knew better, he said to Ali Mak-Kin, "How about it, Mak? It *was* pretty near time for a change of weather, sure enough. And I guess this shower isn't going to amount to so much after all. Honestly, now, are you a wizard?"

But Ali Mak-Kin said nothing; only kept on making rain.

The shower of prosperity, instead of ceasing, now settled to a steady downpour. Flowers burst into bloom, luxuriant grain-fields gave promise of a bounteous harvest. Labor found money in its pockets, and capital made two dollars grow where only one had grown before.

At the same time the flood-gates of congress were opened, letting loose a mighty torrent of appropriations. Before Unki Sam knew what he was about he was floundering amidst an inundation of army, navy and shipping bills, subsidies, pensions, river and harbor improvements, and what not, clean up to his neck, and still rising.

"I say, Mak!" cried Unki Sam to his grand vizier, "as a rain-maker you certainly are a success. This is a regular deluge. All I'm afraid of is that this congressional appropriation flood may swamp me; and I tell you, Ali Mak-Kin, it must stop."

And Ali Mak-Kin, with a twinkle in his eye, looked out from a second-story window of the white-house and asked, "Am I a wiz?"—JUDGE'S *new version of the "Arabian Nights."*

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A WOMAN of axe-ion—Carrie Nation.

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AT THE Tammany beefsteak dinner the braves would have nothing but Tenderloin steaks.

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THAT FLORIST who is advertising "rubber-plants for bath-rooms" should pause and reflect a moment.

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CROKER has been taking the cure at Vichy, and writes home to the boys that he is feeling fine and vicious.

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NO, EVANGELINE; our "Stanlaws Girl" pictures are neither crayon, pastel, nor wash. They are Pen-rhyn drawings.

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THE UNPRECEDENTED ice-jam which blocked up New York harbor last week was regarded by our mayor as something like a personal affront.

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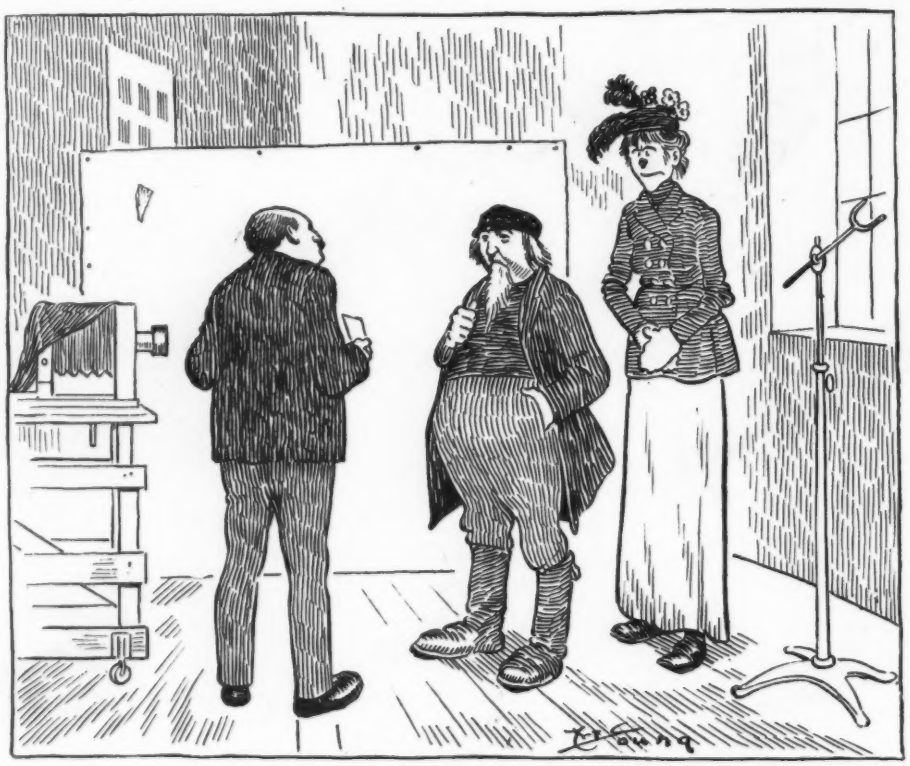

BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER.

OLD AMOS HITCHUP—"Jim, I've fetched my new wife up fer to have her pictur' took."
COUNTRY PHOTOGRAPHER—"All right. Full length or bust?"
OLD AMOS HITCHUP—"Yep, the hull full length. If the machine busts I'll pay fer it."

IN OLD MADRID martial law has been proclaimed by our old Havana friend, General Weyler, who is riding about on horseback with the plan of a coup d'état in his inside pocket.

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"A SODDEN FUZZLE" is what a western critic once called a certain literary celebrity. We don't know what sodden fuzzle means, but the present United States minister to China is it.

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RICHARD MANSFIELD offers the very pertinent suggestion that Mr. Carnegie should lop off a few libraries from his list of benefactions and endow a theatre "which should be all that men of artistic hopes have longed for and aspired to create.'

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MINISTER WU (whose own birthday anniversary falls somewhere about Saint Patrick's day) says that although Washington, Lincoln and Li Hung Chang were born in February, it does not follow that all men born in other months are bad.

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JAMES GANNON, who has been in jail six years at Scranton, Pennsylvania, for contempt of court, complains bitterly because the authorities are trying to drag him out and set him at liberty. He says if they do that he will get some dynamite and a kit of burglar's tools and break into jail again.

WHY ARE DRAMATIC CRITICS?

M. LEMOINNIER of the Paris *Matin* declares that the whole duty of a dramatic critic is to give to the public, not his own private opinion of a play and its performance, but the opinion of the audience. One or two New York editors have this same idea; but it is wrong, or else the box-office is the sole criterion.

ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER.

HAMILTON'S inauguration cartoon speaks for itself, as a good cartoon ought to do. Well, it has a happy subject. This is a full dinner-pail inauguration, and the contented smile upon the face of the chief who in triumph advances honestly reflects the general expression of this whole broad land. JUDGE is in the procession, too, and hopes to keep right along with it for at least four years more.

EARLY AND OFTEN.

EX-SHERIFF JAMES O'BRIEN charges that in 1865 Richard Croker was the head of a gang of repeaters and voted fourteen times in one day for William J. Lynan, who was running for constable. Mr. Lynan himself says the ex-sheriff is in error—that it was seventeen times, instead of fourteen, that Croker voted for him that day. And yet some people have accused old "Dick" of shirking his duty as an American citizen.

A BAD EXAMPLE FOR TUSKEGEE.

PHILIP V. FITHIAN, whose journal of colonial times has just been published, was a student at Princeton college in 1772, when he wrote home from that seat of learning as follows: "I am sorry that I may inform you, that two of our Members were expelled from the College yesterday: not for Drunkenness, nor Fighting, nor for Swearing, nor Sabbath-Breaking; But they were sent from this Seminary, where the greatest Pains and Care are taken to cultivate and encourage Decency, & Honesty, & Honour, for stealing Hens! Shameful, mean, unmanly Conduct!" But this was a long time ago, and old residents at Princeton assure us that a distinct improvement is discernible there within the last century or so.

CHICAGO'S GREATNESS.

"I SHALL NOT LEAVE until I have seen what makes Chicago so great," declared Madame Sarah Bernhardt on the occasion of her recent visit to the city of wind. What was it she wished to see? Was it Mayor Carter Harrison? Was it the university—the Chicago river—the saloon of Bathhouse John, the poet alderman, author of "Dear midnight of love"—Heinege Budler's—or Cyrano de Cornville Gross, without whose aid Rostand couldn't have written a thing? No; none of these wonders, nor all of them combined, were regarded by the illustrious tragedienne as being the true source of Chicago's greatness. She simply said, with an imperious wave of the hand, "Drive me to ze stock-yards!"

NAPOLEON IN AN ASH-BARREL.

PREPOSTEROUS at first sight seemed the recent news paragraph to the effect that a cast from the original death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte, taken at St. Helena, had been rescued from an ash-barrel in Plainfield, New Jersey. Yet such was the literal fact. The identity of the mask is clearly established and accounted for by its having been at one time in the private art-collection of the late Mr. Spooner, to whom it had descended directly from Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the great Napoleon, and who, as every one knows, was for some years a resident of New Jersey. Here is a pretty close call to actual exemplification of Shakespeare's famous couplet:

"Imperial Cæsar, dead and turned to clay,
May stop a hole to keep the wind away."

SUCCESS.

A real nice poem for energetic little boys, but not girls.

OH, little boys,
If you would win
Success in life,
You must go in
With all your might,
Also your main,
Resolved that triumph
You will gain.

On bloody battle-
Fields, perhaps,
Or chasing wild
Commercial snaps,
Or writing verse,
Or raising hogs,
Or studying art,
Or selling logs.

Do not despair
If at the first
You find your luck
Is of the worst;
The men to-day,
Who're rich and great,
Had, at their start,
No better fate.

You're young and strong,
And struggling will
Prepare you best
To fill the bill;
And if you strive
With high intent,
Some day you may
Be president.
And won't that be nice?
Oh me,
Oh my.

WILLIAM J. LAMPTON.

LOOKING AHEAD.

First Englishman — "There is a strong probability that some day the United States will annex Canada."

Second Englishman— "Exactly, and that is just why we need an alliance with America."

First Englishman — "Why, I fail to see what good that would do, don't you know."

Second Englishman — "Well, under an alliance, when America annexed Canada couldn't we very properly ask for trade concessions or a coaling station somewhere in the annexed territory?"

A LITTLE TOO MUCH.

HE — "Couldn't you learn to love me?"
SHE — "What! While learning golf? Just imagine!"

WINTER DAYS IN SUBVILLE.

IT IS not what you get but what you keep that counts —especially servants.

Never laugh at the ice man in winter or the coal man in summer — between them they own the year.

The more bundles the commuter carries the bigger the snow drifts.

Hot words never thaw frozen pipes.

Charity is cold; charity begins at home—therefore despise not the cold breakfast.

The later the train the shorter the work day.

Never carry troubles — send them by telephone to the plumber.

When in doubt eat cough drops.

Always praise the snow paths the small boys dig; it encourages them and saves you.

Keep cool. SILAS JONES.

POOR LOVE IS DEAD!

WE'VE killed him with analysis,
Inflicting sure paralysis,
And all the dainty myths and things
Have flown upon his erstwhile wings.
So, poets, change your constant theme,
Think up some other unworn scheme
To versify your minds' unrest—
For Love is but a ghastly jest!
Is Love not dead?

EXPLAINED.

"I DON'T understand this bill, Guggins," said Dimling. "You've got me charged with twenty-five bushels of oats twice on the same date, and then a week later with two more items of twenty-five bushels each, when I got only twenty-five bushels each time."

"Oh, dot bill vos all right. Mein son, he keep de books, and he takes lessons in book-keeping at de commercial college. Dot vos double-entry."

REASSURING.

MEEKTON (*before purchasing*)—"Would it be safe to trust my wife and mother-in-law behind that horse?"
DEALER—"Dear me, yes! He won't shy at anything he can't see, you know."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

EDITH YERRINGTON
AS "WILLIE," IN "THE BURGOMASTER."

Of course, since you are cast for *Willie*,
You're bound to play him, willy-nilly—
And so the part is perfect, and a joy.
Yet, all the same, fair incarnation,
If you'll permit the observation,
A fine girl's wasted, when you play the boy.

REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER.

MOST men of good shape are bad form.

Many men regard veracity as a natural foe.

Every cynical woman is the living expression of some man's crime.

Ask a man his special virtue if you would know his most glaring vice.

A man's forethought where his wife is concerned generally comes after.

A handsome man is never as good as he looks — but a homely man is full of agreeable surprises.

Wedlock is a far more interesting and important game than politics, and if men gave it half the study they do the latter, there would be more expert players.

VADA AGNEW.

THE DAY OF CELEBRATION.

"Well, I see the constable's takin' Bill Hogan to jail agin."
"Yes, Bill signed the pledge at the temp rance lectur last night an' he's bin celebratin' the event ever since."

ECCE SIGNUM.

OH, WOMAN, sinner if or saint,
Heed well yon sign, "Beware of Paint";
If on thy cheek too thick it lie,
Thy hue becomes a hue and cry.

JOHN PAUL.

IN KENTUCKY.

Easterner — "'Death due to catarrh' — how singular! Is the disease often fatal here?"

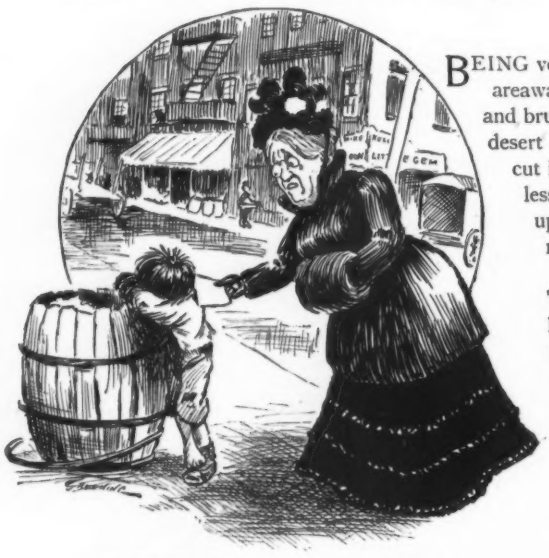
Colonel Bluegrass — "Well, suh, it usually is, suh, when a gentleman is so careless as to carry his handkerchief in his hip pocket — and then happens to reach for it during a friendly political discussion, suh."

A BAPTIST PARADOX.

THE congregation of a country church gathered at a small stream for the ceremony of immersion. As the stream was very shallow the minister obstructed the flow of water to make it deep enough for baptismal purposes. "Well, well," facetiously remarked a passer-by, "the parson dams the water to bless the people."

THE AWFUL SIGNIFICANCE.

WEARY WILLIE — "I dreampt last night dat I died and went ter heaven! W'ot do yer s'pose dat means?"
FRAYED FAGIN — "Dat you're going ter live and get married! Dreams allers goes be contraries."



"A FRIEND IN NEED IS," ETC.

MRS. PHILANTHROPIST — "Why do you cry, little boy?"
LITTLE BOY — "Me mudder is sick, an' me fader is out uv work, an' we ain't had nuttin' ter eat fer t'ree days."
MRS. PHILANTHROPIST — "Poor dear child, how my heart aches for you. Here's a tract on the evils of drink among the masses that you may take home and read."

NOT HIS FAULT.

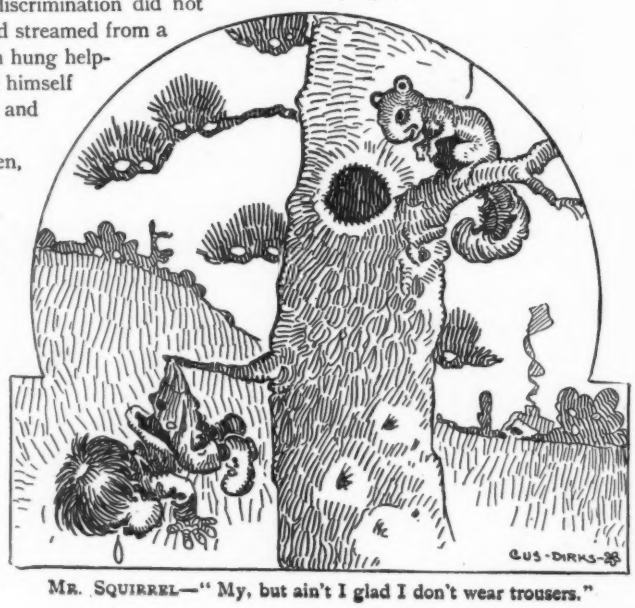
BEING very drunk he rolled down some stone steps into an areaway, and there remained. Though considerably cut and bruised, his fine sense of discrimination did not desert him, and while the blood streamed from a cut in his scalp and one arm hung helplessly at his side, he raised himself upon his uninjured elbow and remarked to the crowd:

"La's an' gen'lemen, 't's all John's fault—'f he'd a-let me have 'nother drink I couldn't a-got here 't all. Some f'lers got no sense."

INTUITION.

Dreemitt (pensively) — "I wonder if a woman always knows when a man is in love with her?"

Sinnick — "No, but she often knows he is in love with her when he isn't."



MR. SQUIRREL — "My, but ain't I glad I don't wear trousers."

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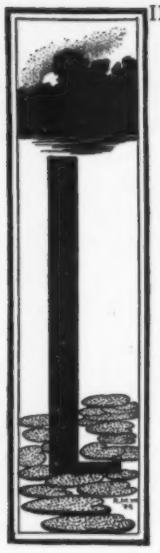
AND THIS IS HENRIETTA.

Henry was his 'nomen sweet,
And hers was Henrietta.
He loved her well enough to eat—
No lover e'er loved better.

But hunger on a desert isle
Soon snapped love's silken fetter.
He stood the awful pangs a while,
And then dear Henry 'et 'er.

PROLONGING LIFE.



LINCOLN, Nebraska.—Colonel W. J. Bryan (retired) is authority for the statement that salt is a wonderful restorative and curative agent. He says that two trips up Salt river have quite cured him of a persistent buzzing in the ears.

Chicago.—Inquiry among the leading clothing merchants of this city reveals the fact that the recent discoveries concerning salt and pepper as means for prolonging life have caused a notable increase in the demand for pepper-and-salt jeans.

Sky Blue Dog, Oklahoma.—Salt as an aid to long life is looked upon with favor in this section. It is well known that a number of people have died suddenly in the neighborhood because they were too fresh.

Milwaukee.—Schnitt Schnapps, the oldest citizen of Milwaukee, ascribes his ripe age to the life-long habit he has of putting a pinch of salt in his beer.

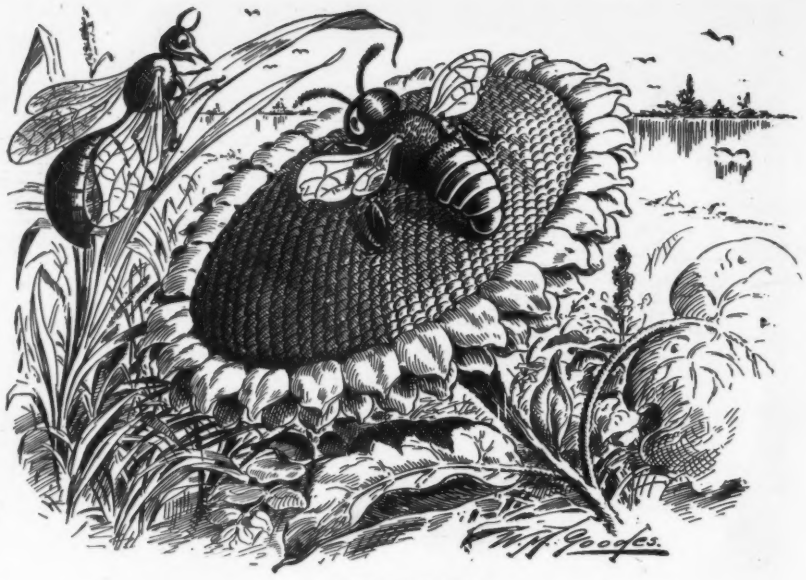
Muskrat Bump, Minnesota.—Pepper as a life-preserver has received a knock-out up here. "Buck" Spottednose, an Indian confined in the calaboose, caught a galloping fever last night, was peppered well by a posse, but died almost instantly. Maybe he was peppered too much.

Pocket Pistol, Kentucky.—Major Bourbon, an old and prominent resident of Carbuncle county, when asked what he thought about salt as a promoter of longevity, said that he didn't know much on the subject. In his own case he preferred whisky. Considered that whisky was an excellent preservative because it contained alcohol. However, salt presented a fascinating subject for consideration. It made him thirsty.

Washington.—Admirals Sampson and Dewey lay the remarkable immunity enjoyed by the American sailors during the Spanish war to the fact that they were old salts.

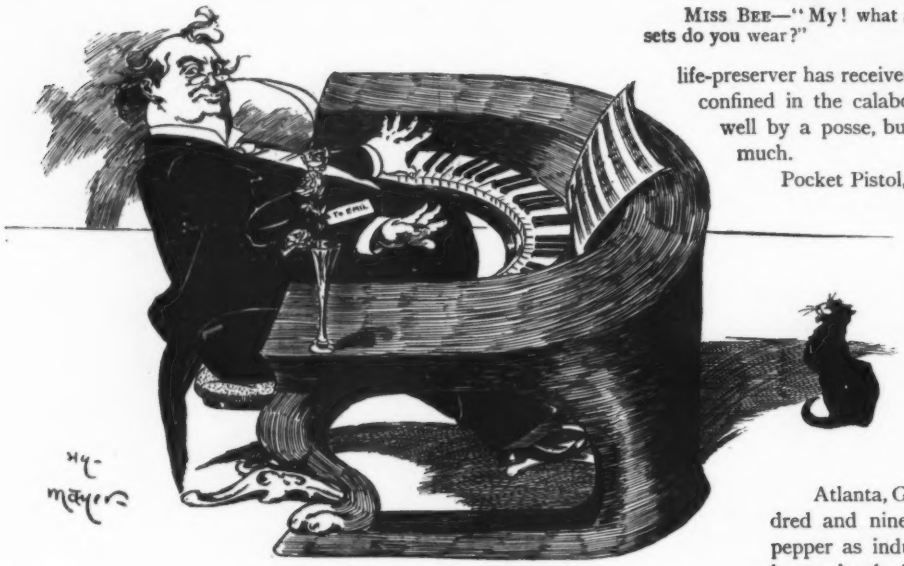
Atlanta, Georgia.—Aunt Lucy Brown, colored, said to be one hundred and nineteen years old, of this city, puts small faith in salt or pepper as inducers of life. Maintains that her husband died because he was 'saulted; and insists that if she hadn't smoked her pipe regularly she would have died several years ago, herself, despite an exceedingly peppery disposition.

EDWIN L. SABIN.



A FINE FIGURE.

MISS BEE—"My! what a lovely waist you have, Miss Wasp! What brand of corsets do you wear?"



THE FAT MAN'S PIANO.

The piano that Xiblibilisky, the virtuoso, had built when obesity overcame him.

JUST THE KIND HE LIKED.

MIKE (*just moving in*)—"Shure, the lan'lord worn't a liar phin he said thot Oi'd foind this a pleasant neighborhood."

FROM UPSTAIRS.

MR. COON—"Gee! but ain't I glad that those bees moved into our basement."

HIS ONE REGRET.

"I AM not given, as a rule," said the sage of Kohack, "to harkin' back to the past for consolation an' contendin' that the old days an' the old ways were better than those of the present.

"I don't think the times when we rode in stage-coaches for penance, pulled each other's noses for pastime, an' said 'Go to ——,' omittin', if you please, the last stanza, were more comfortable than these days of palace-cars and political cartoons; I don't contend that the housewife of to-day can't bake a turkey so's it tastes half as good as the auk, or moa, or dodo that my great-great-great-grandmother several hundred times removed used to frizzle on a hot rock in the ancestral cave; an' I don't believe that if the ichthyosaurus or the rectangaremus had been preserved from extinction till just now either of 'em would have been a more laudable domestic animal than the Jersey cow, or would have been worth any more times its intrinsic value when run over by the cars.

A LINGERING DEMISE.

MISS PORKENHAMM (*of Chicago*)—"I suppose it's dead easy writing poetry, is it not?"

MR. MADRIGGLE (*of New York*)—"Oh, not at all. Some of us linger on for years."

IN ST. LOUIS.

"Vaiter, pring me a shmaller knife. Dis von is so big I can't get it in mine mout' at all."

"I don't regret that the chivalrous fad of gentlemen spreadin' their cloaks in the mud for ladies to walk on has been superseded by the practice of ladies walkin' on gentlemen's necks—it amounts to the same thing in the long run. I consider the present methods of illumination by means of electricity, coal-oil, an' so on, in every respect superior to the hectic fashion the old Romans had of lightin' their lawns by means of inflammable early Christians tied to posts an' touched off in unison at the proper moment; I hold that that method of obtainin' light on the subject was even rougher than our present plan of talkin' to death such religionists as do not agree with us, an' not nearly as solemn an' impressive as the practice that not so very long ago prevailed of burnin' ye witches at ye stake in good old Salem town. No, I'd lots rather be a citizen of the present Annie Dommerni than of any period of the past, for various reasons, includin' the fact that if I was alive then I'd be dead now. And so forth.

"But I do hold that things would be a little more pleasant nowadays if one particular set of ancient folks were still in our midst—namely, the Stoics. Them people had the now obsolete idea firmly fixed in their heads that their own personal woes were of no interest to anybody else, an' took pride in never sayin' anything about 'em, an' also that other people's afflictions were of no interest to them—the Stoics, I mean—an' apparently took an equal amount of pride in not lettin' 'em—the other people, that is—bother 'em!—the Stoics—with information about 'em—the troubles. I think that if the aforesaid Stoics were now among us, where they could be imitated an' patterned after, life would be more satisfactory, in that one respect, at least, than it is under the existin' order of things. Otherwise, almost everything I can think of suits me very well."

TOM P. MORGAN.

A CANDID OPINION.

FATHER (*with tears*)—"This is going to pain me more than you, but it is my parental duty to bear it."

SON—"Huh! Funny it wasn't your parental duty last week, when you had a sprained wrist."

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WHEN THEY WERE BAKING CAKE IN THE OVENS BELOW.

FAIR SLUMMER—" My child, what are you doing there?"
MICKEY —" 'Sh— don't give it away. I jest dropped de t'ree carat dimund out uv me ring down dis gratin'."

A MATTER OF NOMENCLATURE.

MUCH verse I indite to Phyllis, and Rose,
To Margaret, Mildred, and Molly;
To Edith, and Ethel, in metre disclose
Whole depths of devotional folly.

The stories I write are of Helen, and Grace,
Of Eleanor, Maude, and Irene;
With Doris, I fill an occasional space,
Likewise with Mabella, and Jean.

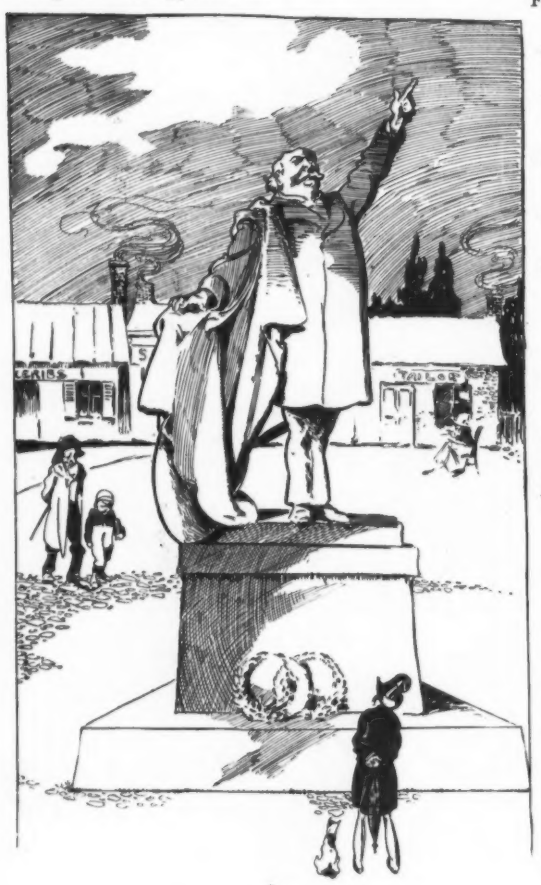
And when I have published a poem, or tale,
Historical, modern, or myth,
I long for the praise that will come without fail,
From dear little Sarah Jane Smith.

E. SYLVESTER.

A COSTLY ERROR.

Young doctor—" Did you ever make a mistake in a diagnosis?"

Old doctor—" Yes. A shabby old fellow came into my office one day, and after I told him he had only a stomach ache and charged him two dollars, I found out that he was rich enough to have appendicitis."



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The statue of the great American——

A FUTURE LAWYER.

DAVID and Bela, aged respectively six and five, were devoting to an argument the last few minutes before the midday meal should be served, David contending that the meal was dinner, and Bela insisting that it was supper. Naturally, David, being in the right, seemed to have the best of the case.

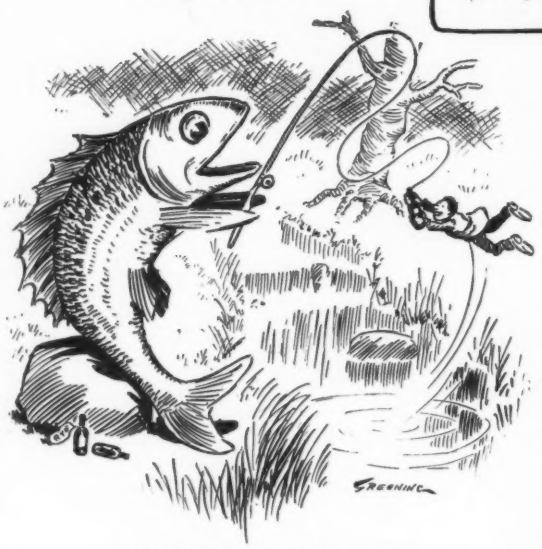
" You just wait till you hear the clock strike," said he, " and you'll find that it's dinner, 'cause we have dinner at twelve o'clock. Supper s at six."

" Humph!" grunted Bela, and waited.

Presently the clock struck.

" There!" exclaimed David triumphantly. "Twelve o'clock! Now what do you think?"

" Humph!" said Bela again. " It struck six two times."



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FISH —" Hooray, got a beauty at last."

MAKING CONVERSATION.

She—" What a very mild winter we've had."

He—" Well, I think it has been fierce. I'm in the fur business."

JUST SO.

Little Elmer— " Papa, what is a counterfeiter?"

Professor Broadhead — " A counterfeiter, my son, is a man who wants money so bad that he makes it that way."

A CORRECTION.

"AND they were married at high noon, I suppose?" queried the reporter.

" Not a bit of it," growled the old man; " they were married at low midnight. It was an elopement."

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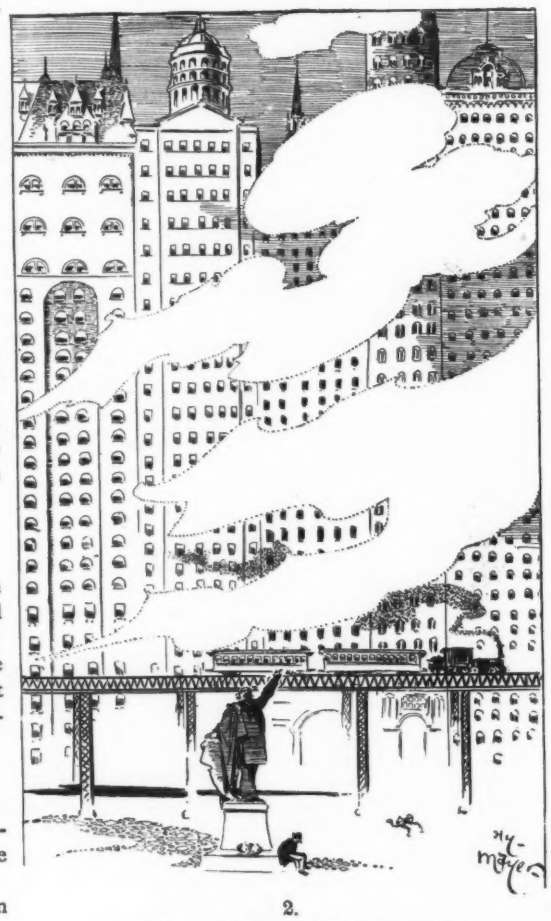
Uncle Abner — " Boundary disputes! Nonsense, man. We 'd have no boundary in twenty years."



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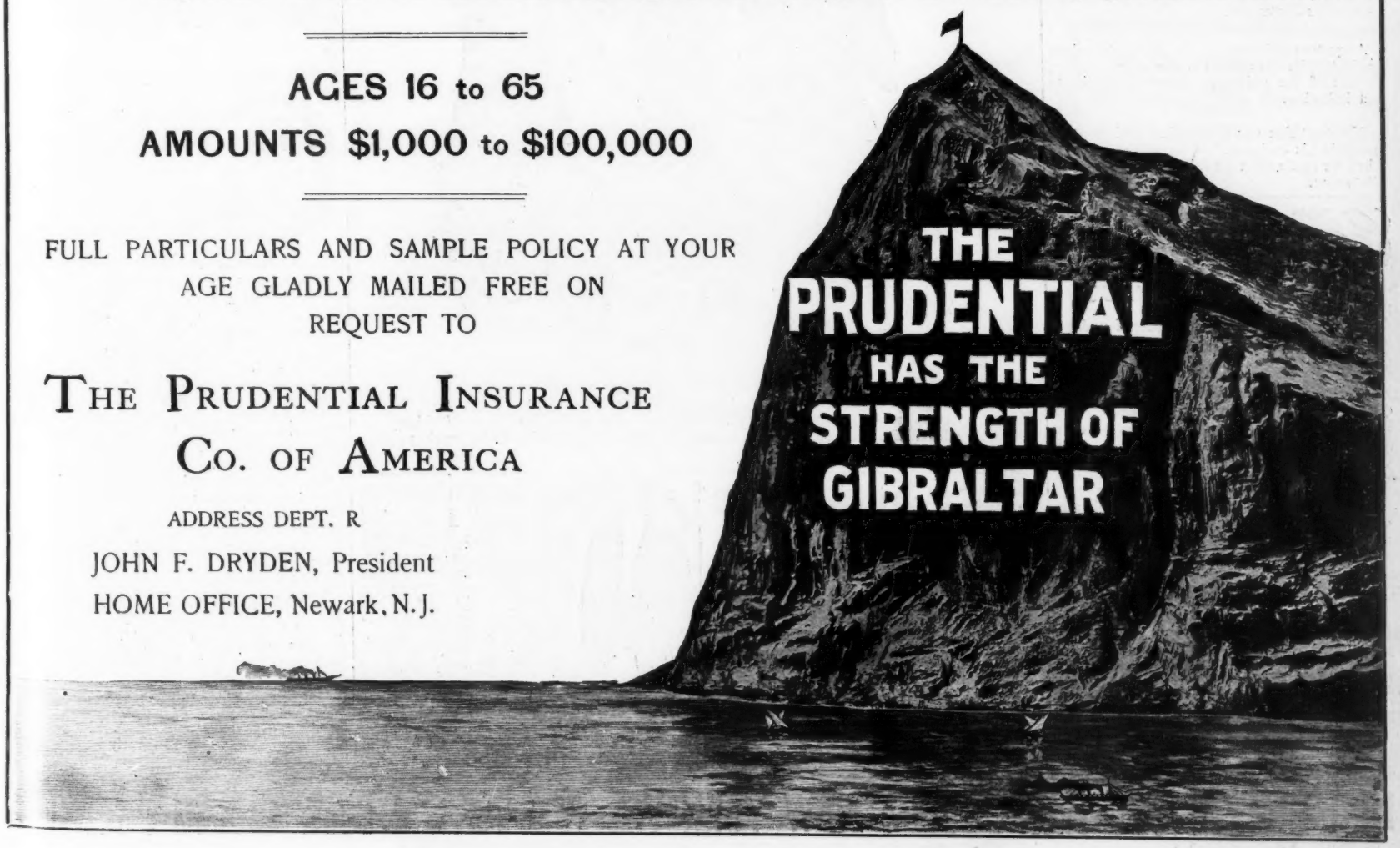

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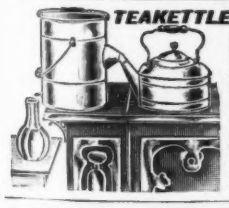

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But whether country-jakes er town-,
They know when eggs is up er down!

La! can't you spot 'em—when you meet
'Em anywhere—in field er street?
And can't you see their faces, bright
As circus-day, heave into sight?

And can't you hear their "Howdy!" clear
As a brook's chuckle to the ear,
And allus find their laughin' eyes
As fresh and clear as morning skies?

And can't you—when they've gone away—
Jis feel 'em shakin' hands, all day?
And feel, too, you've bin higher raised
By sich a meetin'?—God be praised!

Oh, Home-Folks! you're the best of all
'At ranges this terestchul ball—
But, north er south, er east er west,
It's home is where you're at your best.

It's home—it's home your faces shine,
In-nunder your own fig and vine—
Your fambly and your neighber's 'bout
Ye, and the latchstring hangin' out.

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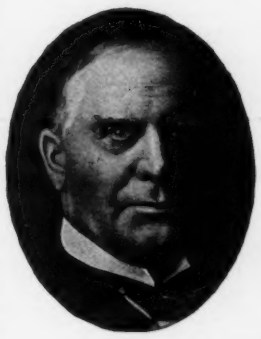

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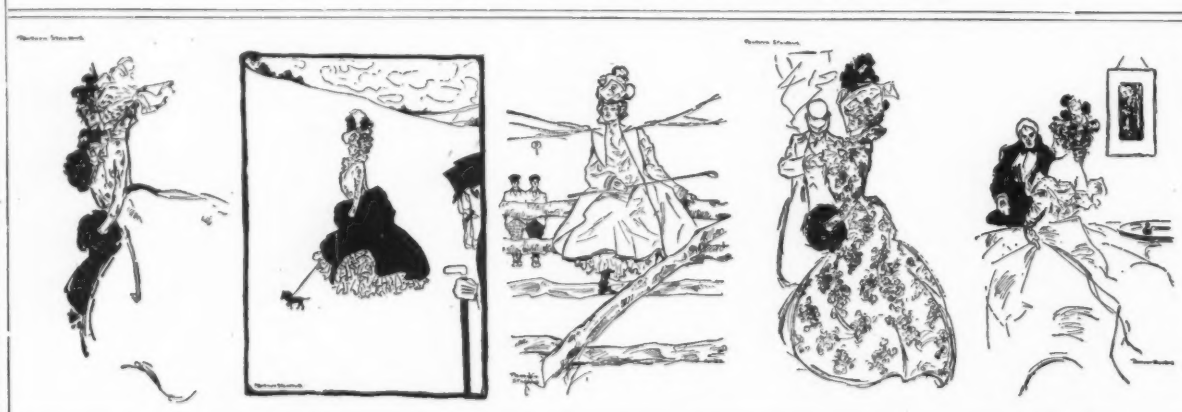

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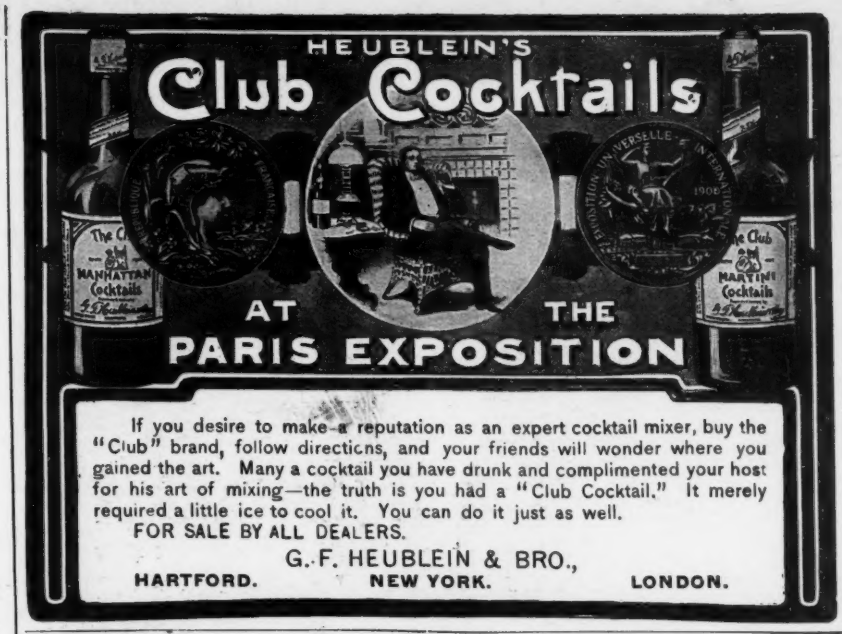

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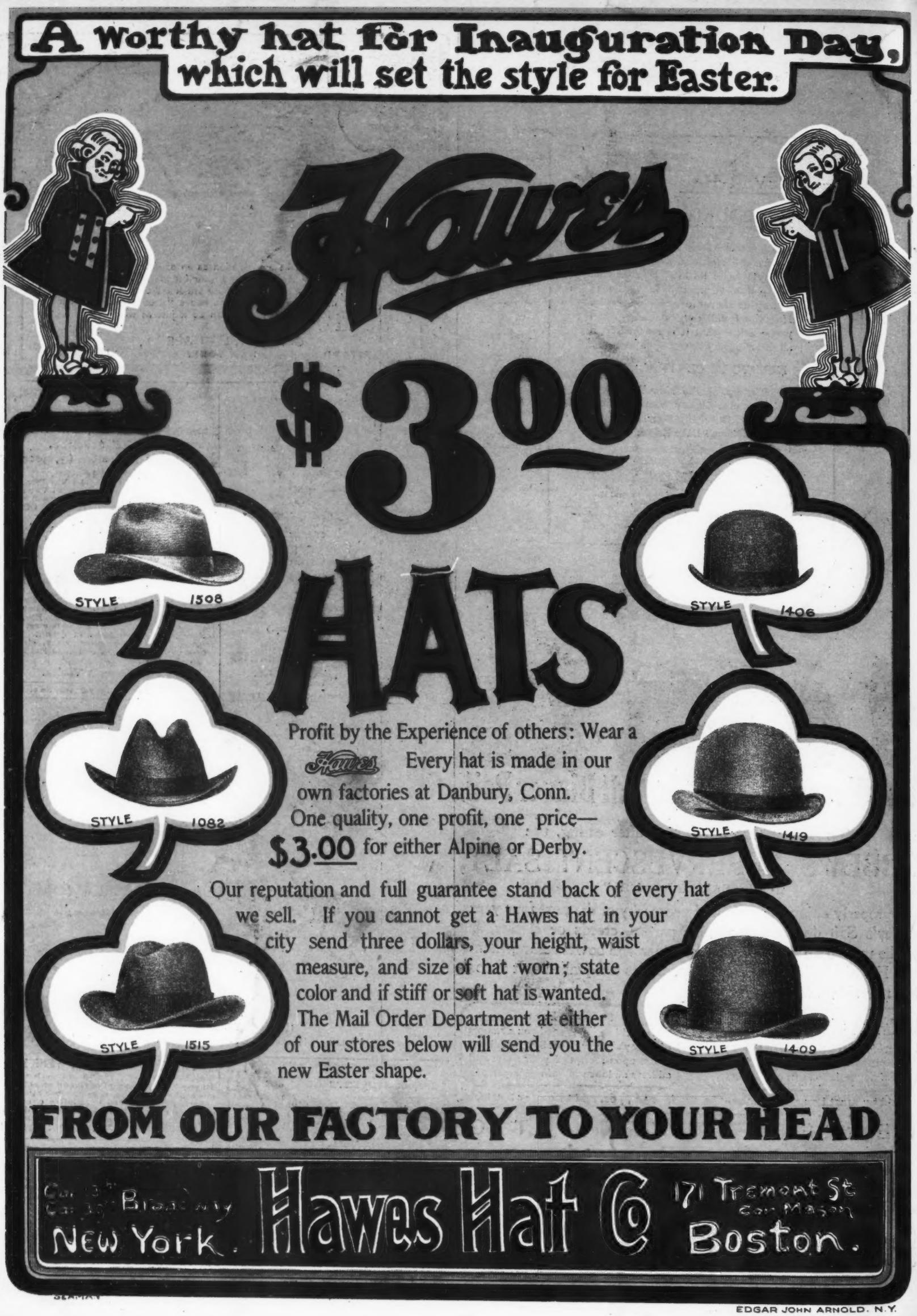
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